## AND ADVERTISER.

W. R. HEARST.

#### AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

NOW FOR SPAIN

The hour has come to strike home. One by one the defences of lous in business, Spain have been stripped off until but groans over now our enemy lies open to our the corruption in assault. Let us push the advance.

while Spain still had a navy would have been merely a what and when his raid. It has been well to postpone it until our command of the sea is absolutely assured. Now that salt water is his neighbor may playing over the rusting wrecks of Cervera's and Mon- do on Sundaytojo's fleets we can strike where and when we please, and follow up our blows. We can send a squadron strong enough to run down Camara and at the same time to de- for what he istach a sufficient force to destroy every Spanish naval station, with all the ships under construction and repair. We can bombard the fortifications all along the Spanish coast, fundity of thought, strike terror into the hearts of the people, and bring them at last to a realizing sense of the meaning of war.

The Spanish authorities yesterday were circulating the fantastic tale that Cervera had won a brilliant victory. force-The only way to head off their sudacious lies is to carry the war home to their people. When Watson is thunder- holds only such ing at the gates of Cadiz the mob will ask: "Where are Cervera and Camara?" and Sagasta will have to find an the conservative,

CREDIT TO WHOM CREDIT IS DUE.

It was a glorious victory and we do well to rejoice in it. But gets a sense of sulet us rejoice understandingly, perior wisdom and knowing whom we have to thank virtue by siding hafor it.

sen's victory. From the wording of his dispatch the prev- The man who alent illusion on this point seems to be shared by Admiral Sampson himself. The truth is that the triumph is tations of natural miral Sampson himself. The truth is that the thank and generous feel-distinctly Schley's. No doubt Sampson would have done ing by the people as well if the opportunity had come his way, but, as it as the "passions of happened, it did not. He was seven miles east of Morro the mob"-Castle with his flagship when Cervera shot out of the The man who Davenport's Picture of the "SMALL his struggle for life. harbor and headed west. It was Schley who gave the feels respectable no signal for battle, who sent a dispatch boat to notify the matter what his Commander-in-Chief that the game was afcot, and who acts may beraced alongside the fleeing Spaniards without waiting to The man who is perfectly proper, stupid and self-satishear from his messenger. It was he that stayed by the fied-Cristobal Colon, along with the Oregon, to the end of her The man who would not know himself without his sixty-mile flight, and his ship suffered the only casualties clothesexperienced by the American fleet. He was in the battle, HE is the man who deems himself qualified above all and in command, from beginning to end. Sampson arrived others to dictate what the results of the war with Spain barely in time to throw a few shots when the fight was shall be, and to shape this great and pregnant Republic's

Moreover, it was Schley who originally bottled up Cervera in Santiago harbor. He ran the Spaniards to earth, kept guard over them until Sampson joined him, and now has exterminated them as a fighting force. Schley is as much the hero of Santlago as Dewey is of Manila. We are glad to see that Representative Berry, of Kentucky, has recognized this fact by introducing resolutions thanking the real destroyer of Cervera's fleet, and we trust that the President will be equally just in his recommendations.

THE WORLD BRAZEN IN INFAMY.

brazen audacity to threaten to of what General Harrison said Monday: sue the Herald for having canin the collection of news.

tain facilities toward an organization for the collection of effaced from the Islands they have so abused. through the agency of that Austrian will-o'-the-wisp, what they will, this is no war of conquest, but a war of human-Colonel Reflipe W. Thenuz (World name-real name, Wepilfer-the-news), showed that the World was systematically cupldity and dishonor.

Journal's magnificent arrangements for getting news from ulation and declare that they were "not among those who the front is of course a task beyond even the Herald's thought war could be averted?" power of accomplishment. But at least Mr. Bennett will be able to keep his hands clean though he remain in second place.

THE PRESIDENT'S VINDICATION.

The people who thought they could carry on the war better than President McKinley have become remarkably quiet of late. Hostil-

destroyed two Spanish fleets, occupied parts of three Span- unfair to Spain, and adds; ish colonies and surrounded a Spanish army, all without other loss to ourselves than the unavoidable casualties among troops taking strong intrenchments by storm.

the British navy and the German army we might have cife at his mercy. The American Government was aware of this, Ellenville, N. Y., Journal: landed a force in Cuba on the first day of the war, but as and when it found that threats of an immediate attack on the it was we had to create an army and gain the command Spanish coast were unsuccessful it appealed to the British Gov. soldiers by the World: 100 cigars (two fors), 3 pounds candy, 2 of the sea by suppressing a hostile navy which, on paper, ernment to stop Admiral Camara's fleet. was nearly as strong as our own.

President has taken time enough to make sure that there way or the other. shall be no reverses, and not a day more. That means a war that will always fill a brilliant page in American his-

NEW YORK JOURNAL THE SMALL AMERICAN -- YOU HAVE MET therefore nobody entertains the preposterous idea that any HIM?

> The man who knows he is wise and good-

The man who does not think it particularly necessary to be scrupupolitics-

The man who An attack on the Spanish coast wants to prescribe neighbor shall drink, and what

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trusts and dislikes instinctively men of originality and

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THE RIGHT

WORDS AT THE dress over the victories at Santi- trates the proposition. quent in his Fourth of July adago. His speeches are always tact-WRONG TIME. ful and often eloquent. None of

Respects Himself for What

approached him in the art of public speaking.

I am one of those who did not see how war could be avoided. celled its contract of partnership When is it possible for an American to see a woman beaten by a no way affect the fortunes of the battle. brute and not raise a punishing arm? When 200,000 men and Of course the Herald's defence women are permitted to starve by the callous cruelty of a bar-terns with generous enthusiasm. "They are too brave to if it could be as bad as, the heavy and dreary dulness of the very prettily when she said it. "I didn't is obvious. It agreed to contribute certain sums and cer- barous nation, then I believe the power of that nation must be kill."

share of the agreement loyally. But when the Journal, ties practised by Spain. Let the German and Frenchman say brave."

pilfer-the-news), showed that the world was showed the wore dignant and withdrew from his unfortunate alliance with vention in Cuba in aid of tortured humanity and to break the conqueror? down the barbarously exerted power of Spain drew from In a suit based on this action of Mr. Bennett's, Pulitzer Genefal Harrison no word of approval, no cheering proffer

SOME DELUDED BRITONS.

In the struggle" it is Great Britain that is influencing and itles have been going on for two determining the issue. The writer of this communication months and a half, and we have complains that the detention of Camara's fleet at Suez is night. The avowed purpose is to divorce the elections bureau

two months of inactivity in tropical waters and desperately short publican policy of governing the metropolis according to the of ammunition and coal. In the meantime three small military whims of backwoods legislators is carried the more the party expeditions which left San Francisco are struggling across. An responsible for it will suffer. That is pretty good work. No other country in the active commander, with a force such as Admiral Camara has, world could have done much better. If we had possessed would, of course, have the whole American position in the Pa-

There are a few details which this broad-minded com-Within thirty days after the outbreak of war President mentator has overlooked. One is that there is no "critical of employment. It was fixed up at the Waldorf-Astoria, of McKinley had organized an army of 100,000 men. He has turning point" in this struggle. There is simply a steady course. Men who form trusts to effect little economies invariably of a quarter of a million, with a navy of 295 ves- and resistless pressure toward Spain's extinction. Nothing stop at \$25 a day hotels. The trust wont improve the quality of one now of a quarter of a million, with a navy of 295 ves- and resistless pressure toward Spain's extinction. Nothing step at 250 at 25

would have the slightest difficulty in handling Camara, and same way. Cervera is now relieved.

American position in the Pacific at his mercy." Of course it is the duty of our Government to harass the enemy in whose daring in pitting the Gloucester, formerly J. be greatly lacreased by the opening of the Nicaragua every legitimate way, and therefore it has availed itself of the propert Morgan's yacht the Cursulr, against the car its rights under international law to delay Camara's fleet; heavy Spanish fronclads and torpedo-boat destroy. but neither the Government nor the American people would ers in the naval fight off Santiago, flashed out so coast must see at once the difficulties that would be care if Camara and his crazy squadron went through the solution of the Suez Canal leaded to the gunwales with coal and supplies.

The would only give that much more spoil to Devey It would only give that much more spoil to Dewey.

A TIP FOR

"brilliant victory" it will probably war broke out. CAMARA.

Camara's squadron just now is in an extremely precarious quate naval and military preparation, he demon- be safe against an enemy. We should be obliged to position. If it goes on it will fall a prey to Dewey; if it goes back it will be snapped up by Watson. It cannot in Asia. For defence against foreign buildes or ag security than obligations to protect. stay more than twenty-four hours in a neutral port. gressors and for the protection of an expanding com-Wherever it goes at sea it will be hunted down by the reover the seas, at the same time leaving an abundant of weakness. It will be a refuge for our lentless Yankees.

Now, about the middle of the Suez Canal there is a wide navy should form the main coast defence and the can be readly protected, as well as fitted to assist expanse of water known as the Bitter Lakes. It is in fortifications the main harbor defence." neutral territory and out of range of the sea. If Camara the Island of Oahu and centrally located in the standard the Island of Oahu and centrally located in the standard the Island of Oahu and centrally located in the pacific it will not pacific Ocean. It is the natural stopping point on the standard t avoid unnecessary inconvenience to commerce, and then all routes from America to China and Japan, and lies Every dollar spent in protecting Hawall will require gently and unostentatiously perforate the bottoms of his between the ports of British Columbia and Australia. at least ten dollars from an enemy who attempts ships, he will stand a reasonable chance of keeping his it is about 2,000 miles from all the Pacific ports of the country of American bonds until the end of the war. fleet out of American hands until the end of the war. Unalaska in the northwest. The importance of its cannot be estimated in dollars and cents." Also, he will save coal.

It may be wrong to give an enemy such a tip, but we really can't help it. Poor Spain excites our pity.

THE FOE: SHOULD WE

BRAVERY IN

The general expression in American newspapers and by our public men of admiration for the intrepidity of the Spaniards by sea and shore raises a nice question APPLAUD IT? of ethics as applied to war.

Ought we to applaud the courage of an enemy? Since

in a stanza. Horatius after holding the bridge until its fall had plunged into the Tiber and was swimming to the fur- PRAISE FROM A GREAT SOUTHERN NEWS ther shore. The Tuscans with varying emotions watched

"Curse on him." cried false Sextus, "Will not the villain drown? "But for this stay, 'ere close of day "We should have sacked the town."

"Heaven help him," said Lars Porsena, "And bring him safe to shore, "For such a gallant feat of arms "Was never seen before."

Impliedly the poet expresses his view of the right and death of the gallant Roman into the mouth of Sextus. 'who wrought the deed of shame."

Ex-President Harrison was elo- question has gained some currency, though for our own tion, he poured into it an unstinted amount of money, directed beast nor human. They are neither tion, he poured into it an unstinted amount of money, directed beast nor human. They are "Reformers." part we doubt its truth. True or false, however, it illusto the employment of first-class writers and the gathering of
She said it was hot, and that she won-

and repulsed, but five of the Union troopers, disdaining to the New York big dailies. the Presidents of recent years has retreat with their comrades, pressed on madly, fighting the original retreat with their comrades, pressed on madly, fighting the original retreat with their comrades, pressed on madly, fighting the original retreat with their comrades, pressed on madly, fighting the original retreat with their comrades, pressed on madly, fighting the original retreat with their comrades, pressed on madly, fighting the original retreat with their comrades, pressed on madly, fighting the original retreat with their comrades, pressed on madly, fighting the original retreat with their comrades, pressed on madly, fighting the original retreat with their comrades, pressed on madly, fighting the original retreat with their comrades, pressed on madly, fighting the original retreat with their comrades, pressed on madly, fighting the original retreat with their comrades, pressed on madly, fighting the original retreat with the retreat w But in addition to saying the right thing, the effective federate lines, hopelessly surrounded but fighting still. It, and in the pictorial display of it, he was extensively and her. She's an Earnest Worker, with a lot The criminal World has the public speaker should say it at the right time. This is part From a knoll at one side Jackson and some aides watched new and questionable are threaten to the little life drama—a scene which meant everything to pleased to the little life drama—a scene which meant everything to the little life drama—a scene which meant everything to pleased to dub "yellow journalism." Mr. Hearst has not objected, the five men involved, but the outcome of which could in as far as we have heard, to being denounced as a "yellow" [There where.]"

authentic news of the war. Doubtless it carried out its Our grievances in '76 pale by the side of the barbarous cruel- gloomily, as he turned aside. 'We don't want them to be

erosity to encourage bravery in the foe, or by unrelenting have come to regard, that abuse, This is well said, but the time to say it was a year ago, severity to convince the enemy that gallantry carries with mentality of able and plucky correspondents, to make known to husband) were talking about it this morn-

We have our own opn

ble than six-pounder guns, she tackled two torpedo-boat destroy of the progress of the hostilities, than any other American news- look up and not down, and climb slowly the erted?"

ers, each of about her own size, armed with fourteen-pounders paper.

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And when he had finished showing the sleepy Gotham editors to a match for a battle ship. And she not only thrashed them both, bow to run a live journal, he went over to Cuba to give a lesser to the way of the war, and other newspaper correspondents in the way of the sown and other newspaper correspondents in the way of the sever. The sown and other newspaper correspondents in the way of th

GOVERNOR BLACK HAS DETERMINED to call an extraordinary session of the Legislature to convene next Monday in this city from police control. That sounds well, but the whole Four unarmored cruisers lie in Manila Bay, weed-grown after pian is dangerous for Black and his party. The further the Re-

SOLDIER'S LETTER FROM CHICKAMAUGA, GA., to the

"Here are some of the things sent to feed 1,056 'starving' bottles lime juice, 5 cans of peas, 1 dozen clay pipes."

NOW A CUTLERY TRUST and 15,000 men to be thrown out

BLANCO TELEGRAPHED to Madrid on Sunday that Cervera Another is that nobody in America imagines that Dewey ought to be relieved of his command. It struck Schiey in the

# therefore nobody entertains the preposterous idea that any commander, active or otherwise, would have "the whole LIEUT,-COM. WAINWRIGHT IS FOR THE JOURNAL'S NATIONAL POLICY.

ports of delight over Cervera's Naval Institute," and was written shortly before the from which to defend our transoceanic routes.

of preserving such specimens of commensurate pavy, the possession of the Hawalian the United States would be under obligations to pro-Islands and the building of the Nicaragua Canal, fect it, but this country does not hesitate to risk naval architecture as still remain under the Spanish flag. Beginning with laying down the necessity of ade wealth in Sau Francisco until it is so fortified as to merce, there must be a navy capable of reaching out the United States. It will be a source of strength dance of vessels for home defence, for, he says, "The marine and a danger to our enemy's marine. It

Lieutenant-Commander Richard Wainwright, position, both commercially and strategically, would

"Any one considering the defence of an Eastern Commander Wainwright submitted an exhaustive not be as valuable as Bermuda to an attacking enepaper on "Our Naval Power." This has been pub. my, because of their greater distance from our coast, When Madrid gets over its trans- lished in the "Proceedings of the United States but they would be more valuable to us as a point

Commander Wainwright holds that, should Ha-"brilliant victory" it will probably The chief points Commander Wainwright urges be in a mood to appreciate any for the better security of the United States against least secure it from having a fortified port in adsuggestions as to the best method the attack of foreign nations are the building of a verse hands at the beginning of the war. Of course,

> "Hawail, from its strategical position, belongs to in protecting our Pacific coast. And, at the very "Honolulu," says Commander Walnwright, "is on worst, should we fail to afford it land protection

OLE OLSON

Helps the

THENUZ FUND.

To the Editor of the Journal: war to be merciful ought to be merciless, has the generosity of the victor to a brave but conquered foe any place in it?

Macaulay in his "Lays of Ancient Rome" put the issue

Here are two Swedish Ore for the fund of Colonel Reflipe W. The number of Colonel Reflipe W. The fund o Here are two Swedish Ore for the fund of Colonel Reflipe W.

TWO SWEDISH ORES.

## PAPER.

[The New Orleans Times-De

perused the brilliant dispatch in our columns yesterday dated We cannot offer our lives to our coun-"General Shafter's Camp, Siboney, June 27," and saw it sub- try, but we can do more scribed "W. R. Hearst," failed to catch on precisely to the per- We cannot go to the field, but we can sonality of this W. R. Hearst. They probably had a more or less send the men we love there, and we can vague idea that he must be not only a namesake, but a relative, die a thousand deaths of hope and fear and of the proprietor of the New York Journal, who has during the suspense and agony to the soldier's one of of the proprietor of the New York Journal, who has during the past year or two imbued the journalism of the metropolism with a one of us who is worthy of the name of life and animation to which it had previously been a stranger.

And in that supposition they were not very wide of the mark. the wrong of this question by putting the wish for the The "W. R. Hearst" who signed the notable dispatch in question is the identical W. R. Hearst who is the proprietor of the New American women York Journal. Mr. Hearst made his appearance as a newspaper man in New York only a year or two ago, and, having acquired Reformers are not women. "They are An anecdote about "Stonewall" Jackson bearing on this the Morning Journal, which had neither reputation nor circula- neither men nor women. They are neither A cavalry charge had been made upon Jackson's lines

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with sabre and pistol until they were fairly in the Conjournalist; and probably he has consoled himself with the re-"I hope they will be captured," said one of the subal- flection in the first piace that yellowism could not be worse than, metropolitan journals before the days of yellowism, and that, read it. I really couldn't. It's too awful. Stonewall's face darkened. "Kill them all," he said in the next place, it is for those to laugh who win.

all the other newspapers in the United States put together. papers in spite of all we can do, and I completely fitted and equipped for hostilities, to the United sword yesterday and Carlyle was trying to In a suit pased on this action of aid.

Will have no more legs to stand on than did Colonel Thewill have no more legs to stand on than did Colonel Themuz himself.

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States—a display of practical patriotism which none of his envisual department of press display to the United States, who were vious detractors, as far as we have heard, has in any way openly or covertly hostile to the struggle for intervention, will to-day join vociferously in the chorus of national grattion to her size she was the biggest thing in Schiey's
debasing association. To compete single handed with the debasing association and declare that they were "not among those who

#### THE NEWS OF ONE DAY Seen Through A WOMAN'S EYES.

There's just one thing in the news to-day Eight hundred of our boys are lying dead or wounded down there in sweltering Cuba. Eight hundred heroes, who marched away from home only a few little days ago, just

What does the war mean to women? It means just exactly twice what it means to men, and we women of America are proud that It does. What are we, that we should be singled

It is not improbable that some of our readers, when they out, we women, for sentimental pity?

American woman,

And that is what the war means to

All except the Reformers.

conditions which made it necessary for peo-

I just asked her what she thought of the

"From where?" said she.

I explained. Dead and wounded and ambulances - my,

"Wadsworth and I (Wadsworth is her

### THREE INTERESTING FOREIGN CARTOONS ABOUT US.



UNCLE SAM WANTS TO ADD ANOTHER STAR TO HIS FLAG. [From Kikeriki, Vienna,





INTO THE TRAP WITH THE AMERICAN A DIFFICULT PRISONER. \*\*Euter, enter. You may find it easier to go in than to come out."—From Comica, Barcelona, Spain.

Augusti—Your Majesty, we have here a prisoner.

Alphonso XIII.—Bring him here.

Montojo—But he will not let us out to eatth him—From El Ahuizote, City of Mexico.

## SOME NEWSPAPER ESTIMATES OF EDWARD MARSHALL, THE JOURNAL'S CORRESPONDENT WHO WAS SEVERELY WOUNDED IN THE ENGAGEMENT OF THE AMERICAN AND SPANISH FORCES AT LA QUASINA, CUBA.

Distinguished as a Reporter.

[Springfield (Mass.) Union.] Edward Marshall, the newspaper corre-Edward Marshall, the newspaper correspondent wounded at La Quasina, deserves to be ranked with the heroes of the war, faring Davis says, "to write his says, "to write

A Man of Venturesome Nature. [Troy (N. Y.) Times.]

of the fight." Mr. Marshall has distinguished himself before he his efforts while a reporter in New York to secure a betterment of the worst evils of the tenement house of that city. He succeeded in securing the appointment of a commission led a few years ago to that was most helpful in this work.

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yesterday, is well known in this city. He ever showed superior mettle to that of the dictated the story of the battle near San- are Charcot, the great French hypnotist. | tated a report to his paper as coolly as and attendants, and is now supposed to be was of a venturesome nature. | small, youthful looking, light-haired man, tiago, while suffering from two builet | He has been connected with the Journal though nothing had happened to him, on the hospital salp Solace. The wound is

paper man, and has many friends of in- near Santingo was a correspondent of the velt's Rough Riders, when he fell seriously covery, and that he may long live to pur-Edward Marshall, the first correspondent to be wounded in the war, who was seri
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to ously wounded in the fight near Juragua department of activity, but none of them paper correspondent, who so courageously and in hypnotism, and studied abroad un- taken to the rear by his friends, and dic- veyed to the rear in charge of a surgeon pictures of our war with Spain.

seriously wounded, is a well-known news- One of the victims of the bush battle was at the front, in the charge with Roose- as to preclude his early and complete re-